

Students of UMass Lowell concerned about going to war overseas

Crisis in Kosovo hits home

For some students, Kosovo is not so far away from UML

by Amy Wikander
Connector Contributor

UMass Lowell students scream into high gear, register for next semester's classes, and worry about finals, as some students are facing the fear of going to war.

The crisis in Kosovo began on Mar. 24 when US and NATO forces began attacks aimed at Serbian military targets in Yugoslavia to stop Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's onslaught against Kosovo's ethnic Albanians.

Steve Diraskovich, a US Army veteran said, "If a political agreement cannot be made, we will not be able to achieve our goal with only air strikes, and we will have to send ground troops."

If ground troops are sent, and the problem escalates with Russian involvement, it is very likely that the National Guard and Reserves will be called to duty. In turn, students from UMass could be on their way to Kosovo instead of taking finals this spring.

Brad Duquette, Resident Advisor and National Guard member said, "It's like some-



Photo by Brad Duquette

Justin St. John, a marine core reservist, will go to Kosovo if needed.

body presses the pause button and says, 'you're a soldier now.' I don't particularly like that, but I have to remember that Uncle Sam is putting me through school, so I pretty much have to do what he says."

How likely is it that NATO will send ground troops to Kosovo? At this point, it seems the wheels are turning in that direction. NATO is using the threat of ground troops in the hopes that Slobodan Milosevic, the Yugoslav President and Serb leader, will end his alleged eth-

nic cleansing.

Justin St. John, a Marine Corps reservist said, "Obviously it's not something that I want to do or necessarily feel is right, but as a soldier in the USMC I know that it's my sworn duty and obligation to fight for this country."

The first priority of students who have joined the armed services as a way to pay for college is to defend the country. The rumor that if you are in school, you do not need to go to battle is false. Many times, the reason

a service member is able to go to school is government funding. Although this is an economical way of getting through college, the students must drop their studies if called to serve.

John Espinal, Assistant Resident Director and Marine Corps reservist said, "I'm packed and ready to go. Mentally I'm prepared for the transition but I'm not sure if I am prepared physically. I do think, however, that this war is for a good cause."

Easter Bunny delivers

Fox Hall Council visits children at the House of Hope

by Brad Duquette
Connector Editor

Children searched every corner of the House of Hope playground Thursday, hunting for candy delivered by a late Easter bunny and UMass Lowell students.

The House of Hope, a homeless shelter for women and children, joined efforts with the Fox Hall Council and UML student to host the 2nd annual Fox Hall Council Easter Egg Hunt.

Though postponed several weeks, the egg hunt brought smiles to several children, said Kristen Kerouac, president of Fox Hall Council.

"It worked out well," said Kerouac, "the kids were lacking activities this week because they were on break."



Photo by Brad Duquette

An estimated combined total of \$350.00 of candy was donated by the Wal-marts in Hudson, NH and Tewksbury, MA.

"I think this was a great way for Wal-mart to show there concern for the community," said

Doug Noworyta, a fox hall council member.

Members of Fox Hall Council prepared Easter baskets, made phone calls to neighboring shelters, and hid candy. They also transported the candy to the House of Hope, said Kerouac.

"There was so much candy that we were having a hard time finding spots to hide it," said Amy Wikander, a resident of Fox Hall.

Kerouac plans to create additional Easter baskets with the remaining candy for other

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Graduation petitioned

Students of UMass Lowell take a stand against change in graduation

by Brad Duquette
Connector Editor

The modified commencement procedure has caused several UMass Lowell students to organize a petition in hopes to reinstate the traditional walk across the stage.

Senior Diane Jacobs and senior Suzanne Killen began the petition following Chancellor Hogan's address to the senior class Wednesday, Apr. 7. They were informed that students will receive their degrees during an informal reception held in designated department tents outside of the

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A BRIEF LOOK

News on two...

UMass Lowell student Domenic Correggio accepted into NATO pilot school. See page 2 for the story.

Sports in Brief

With their sweep over Sacred Heart University on Saturday, the River Hawk baseball team set a new school record for consecutive wins with sixteen. The win in the second game puts them at seventeen. See back page

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Connector Corrections

In last weeks issue of the Connector, Joe Maloney was incorrectly reported as being elected vice-chair on the Security Affairs committee. Instead, Colleen Gleason was elected as vice-chair.

Kosovo conflict on campus

by Jeff Todd
Connector Staff

A lively and emotional debate developed at the afternoon session of the Kosovo in Context Teach-In sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Institute and the Center for Regional Economic and Social Development. Sociology professor John MacDougall moderated the two teach-in sessions which attracted nearly 100 students, faculty and staff.

Vesela Veleva, a graduate student from the Work Environment Department presented a brief history of the Kosovo region and the conflict between the Kosovar and Serbian peoples. Wars between the Kosovars and the Serbs began over 600 years ago. Veleva is from Bulgaria, a slavic nation that adjoins Yugoslavia.

Professor MacDougall presented information about nonviolent resistance, reconciliation and substantive alternatives to war in the Balkan States. His presentation was interrupted by Professor Dan Golomb of the Department of Environmental Sciences.

Golomb, who grew up in Yugoslavia and moved to the

United States in the 1950's, thought that MacDougall's presentation was highly irrelevant to the current situation. "Should the Kosovar Albanians hiding in the forests and the hills engage in non-violent exercises with the Serbs? No, the Serbs need to be driven out and an international force should be brought in with no interference from the Serbians. They need to be punished," said Golomb.

This comment divided the audience and brought an emotional response from Miroslava Raspovic a sophomore basketball player originally from Yugoslavia. She has a sister-in-law who lives in Kosovo and her family is from Belgrade. "Every day when I wake up, I think about my parents and if they are alive. The kids ask why they have to go to the shelters. This really has a personal side to me," said Raspovic.

The teaching returned to its agenda when Golomb had to teach a class. MacDougall reopened discussion after his presentation. Several members of the Work Environment Department commented about the United States' role in the conflict and the paucity of credible new sources about the conflict.

"This war is due to the expansion of NATO, the decline of Russia and the availability of oil. Behind every so called humanitarian motive there is an economic motive. There is a planned oil pipe from the Caspian Sea reserves. The U.S. is concerned about who will control those pipelines," commented Susan Moir, Director of the Construction Occupational Health Project.

Several members of the audience commented that most of the news sources on the war tended toward propaganda and lacked the nuance of such a complex issue.

"If you read press accounts that have just one point of view, it is usually propaganda. Take, for example, Newsweek magazine's recent issue with Milosovic on the cover. Read that account and tell me if it's propaganda that supports the U.S. government position," remarked Dr. Ronald Karr, a historian who works at the Oleary Library.

Some students who left the teach-in early thought that NATO actions were just, thanking Professor Golomb for presenting an opposing viewpoint to the teach-in.

Centers for Family, Work and Community

by Joshua Sarro
Connector Staff

The Center for Family, Work and Community is a university organization which provides university solutions for the surrounding community. The center works with immigrants in the area to establish programs which initiate involvement and interest in the community. They have been an official entity at the university for the past six

years

Some of the organization's programs include the Immigrant Self-Sufficiency Project, which is focused on the economic development of the immigrant community, and a water-life sample project, which relays information on the toxin levels of local canals where some locals fish. Other projects focus on leadership training, skill training, and many other community building programs important to a developing immi-

grant community.

The center is composed of faculty and students of UML in addition to staff members from outside the university. "People from a lot of different disciplines get involved," says Dr. Linda Silka, director of the center. According to Silka, participating in the Center's projects is a valuable experience for members of the university as learning can be applied to practical situations.

Campus24.com caters to students

by Mbiti Jean-Pierre
Connector Staff

Imagine purchasing an overseas ticket for a buck, buying a course book from a Boston College student, selling that beat up futon in your attic, or getting a date with a student with just one click of your mouse. Now stop imagining and go to Campus24.Com.

The internet auction and classifieds company is the brain-child of founder and president Joseph Ngai who said, "The great thing about auction for students is that there are incredible bargains out there," in a fax sent by Campus 24's public relations firm Fruitt Communications.

Ngai has launched himself in a market that has garnered a tremendous amount of backing from the academic and business communities.

"At Campus24.Com, the categories are definitely student-

focused. Local merchants are also advertising on [the site], selling everything from pizza to haircuts to bicycles," said Ngai.

The category Ngai hopes will set 'Campus' apart from other popular sites like eBay or Sandafayre is its classifieds section, which includes apartment rentals, job opportunities, and personals.

"I went to Harvard," said Ngai, "and I hardly ever had contact with students from Boston University or MIT. With Campus24.Com, students can form a virtual community with their peers across the region."

One of the benefits of 'Campus,' besides the cheap prices on CDs, stereos, rollerblades, and other merchandise is that it is a cost-effective way of selling items. Instead of posting up flyers or asking students to tear off pieces of paper they are bound to lose, you can simply display your item for sale on the site and "reach thousands of people," Ngai said.

The site does have its perks like 'CampusPoints,' which are awarded to frequent users and double up as bidding points on sale items. They may be earned by posting an item for sale, completing a transaction, or referring a friend to the site.

Massachusetts was picked as the company's starting point, because of its large student body of four hundred thousand. Other areas of expansion include New York metropolitan and Southern California, which are both student-rich areas. The goal is to link the sites on a state and national level.

"As we expand to new cities, we'll establish a network of linked college communities," says Ngai. "Our proprietary software features 'Zoom Control' that allows users to navigate from their own campus to the metro area, or nationwide at will, expanding and contracting their geographic tactics as needed."

NATO pilot

by Brad Duquette
Connector Editor

He's the best of the best from UMass Lowell. Cadet Domenic Correggio of the Reserve Officer Training Core (ROTC) was recently accepted into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) training, to be educated by elite pilots from across the world, he said.

Chosen from over 1000 applicants, Correggio was first picked to attend pilot training with approximately 650 other recipients. He was later accepted into the NATO program which allows 50 students from the United States.

"It is highly competitive," said Correggio.

To be chosen, air force officials examined Correggio's physical fitness scores, GPA, and recommendations from his command leader. He then took an exam, testing his skills in navigation in which he scored in the top 92 percent.

The school will train him on fighter planes F15, F16, F17, A10 and possibly the new F22, he said.

According to Correggio his

mission to be a pilot began three years ago as a freshman. He was originally accepted to UMass Lowell with a full scholarship in the meteorology program. He then joined ROTC and was awarded an additional full scholarship, the Commander's leadership scholarship.

"I didn't like my major," said Correggio, "so I dropped one scholarship and gained one that could offer me more."

Correggio then participated in an orientation with active air force members, that exemplified their lifestyles and was later given the opportunity to fly in a C-130 carrier plane.

The summer following Correggio's sophomore year, he traveled to Florida for four weeks of field training.

"It was hard," said Correggio, "it's very similar to officers training school."

This year Correggio applied for flight school and now looks forward to flying.

"Everyone who graduates from this (flight) school goes on flying," said Correggio, "I think I'll make a good pilot."

Hot water problems

by Mbiti Jean-Pierre
Connector Staff

Fox Hall students found a lack of hot water last week when a hydraulic piece was found damaged on the building's boiler.

Shelley Adriance, Fox Hall Residence Director, received a call asking her to come down and inspect a problem with the boiler at Fox Hall. She said, "One of the resident advisors called and told me the boiler broke down. By the time I got there, the plumber was already working on it."

Students spent Friday night and Saturday morning without any hot water, until plumber David Keiser rerouted the boiler's pipeline to that of Aramak's.

"We basically switched to the kitchen's boiler to heat the dorms," Adriance says, "but in turn, we lost water in the dining hall."

Students ate off of paper plates and used plastic silverware for the weekend.

Adriance added that a new hydraulic piece has already been shipped in and that the problem has been solved.

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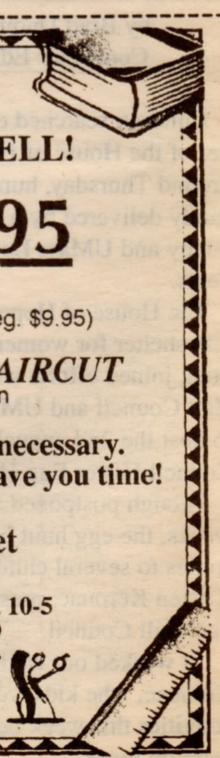
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Wheelchair basketball



Photo courtesy of the Physical Therapy Department

Wheelchair basketball in Costello Gym

by Jeff Todd
Connector Staff

On Friday, Apr. 9, 1999, The University of Massachusetts Lowell Physical Therapy Department and the Physical Therapy Club sponsored their Eighth Annual Benefit Wheelchair Basketball Game. The contest pitted the physical therapy students against the Baystate Wheelers wheelchair basketball team.

The Baystate Wheelers demonstrated their basketball

prowess by soundly trouncing the students 98 - 22. The event raised \$750 which will benefit the House of Hope, a battered women's shelter in Lowell. Numerous Merrimack Valley businesses and restaurants donated prizes for the raffle.

There were over 100 people in attendance at the event. "This is one of the best turn-outs ever," exclaimed Physical Therapy Club president Robert Dorman. Dorman will graduate this semester with a Master's Degree in Physical Therapy.

\$ Grant money for student activities from the Council on Diversity and Pluralism

The council on Diversity and Pluralism is pleased to announce its intention to fund up to 8 grants not exceeding \$1,000 each, for student activities during the academic year 1999-2000. The Council is interested in funding programs that assist

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guy gets here."

Beavis cooperated. Officer Smith signaled traffic to stop while Beavis crossed Pawtucket St. and headed for the canal. He walked along the road while delighted students escaping for the weekend stared out their car windows and cheered, while Officer Smith and I urged him on like Officer Michael in "Make Way for Ducklings." It was quite a scene as the Lowell Police Officer, two UMass Police Officers and I followed the beaver down the street and to eventual freedom on the hill overlooking the canal.

Alas, it wasn't over yet. As Beavis descended the hill and approached the canal, he encountered the fence along the wall's edge and couldn't find an opening. Fortunately he found a way to compress himself small enough to squeeze under the railing, and dived into the water. The last we saw of Beavis, he was swimming toward Wannalancit. Now, you might

be concerned that Beavis couldn't get out of the canal once he dived in, but I figure he had an excellent chance of leaving the canal and entering back into the river down near the Tsongas Arena.

Seriously, I wanted to thank Officers Smith and Stack for their concern and their efforts to help Beavis in his time of instinctual questioning. It's a comfort to know that serving and protecting also applies to species other than our own. I honestly believe they wanted to save this animal's life rather than seeing it put down. I think they felt intuitively, like I did, that the animal wasn't sick or a threat, but just confused and wanting to get back to his element. Beavers are much maligned because the work they do is often in conflict with our own intentions for land management. But, I'm personally glad that Beavis will have some more time on earth to do what he likes best - chew on trees, build dams, and flood storm drains. Go Beavis!

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Tsongas Arena.

In past years, each department tent held a commencement ceremony which included the traditional walk across the stage.

Jacobs and Killen began to hang signs, e-mail Chancellor Hogan, and call on a daily basis. Jacobs also notified the Lowell Sun and other local media networks of the situation.

"We are not going to give an ultimatum, this will be a peaceful protest," said Jacobs.

Jacobs and Killen believe it is imperative to walk because they worked for years towards obtaining their degree.

"Picture the look on my face when I found out that Santa Claus wasn't real," said Killen, "the look on my face was a hundred times worse when I found out that we would not be walking for graduation."

Christine McKenna director of public relations said individual students walking to receive their degrees during department commencements is impractical. The procedure takes hours. The duration of the previous ceremony caused much of the audience to leave, resulting in students receiving degrees before a vanishing crowd, said McKenna.

Preceding the decision to change commencement, SGA and other clubs were approached by Chancellor Hogan, Provost Wagner and the Dean of Students Ellen Duggan for their opinions, said McKenna. They agreed that the procedure was too long.

"I am not sure how widespread the concern towards the changes are," said McKenna, "but the opinion is not universal."

Who will announce the games?

by Bridget Sheehy
Connector Contributor

On May 1, the official radio station for River Hawk Athletics WLLH (1400 AM) will be changing to a Hispanic format after fulfilling their contract with the university.

The station covered all hockey games, and some baseball,

basketball, and football games. According to the Marketing Director of Athletics Ed Stoner, "We believe that having radio is a critical component to successfully promote the university and its programs, as well as provide game coverage to the parents of out of state students."

UML Athletics is in negotiations with the university station WJUL (91.5 FM) to provide

coverage for all hockey games, and additional coverage to some of the other sports like softball and volleyball. With the assistance of the Athletic Department, WJUL would be able to handle the job with some system updates.

The Athletic department anticipates having a media outlet to cover games in time for the new hockey season.

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OPINIONS & LETTERS

How We Saved Private Beavis

by Michael Carmody

Okay, here's my story and I'm sticking to it. In fact, I was the anonymous student mentioned in the article that helped our local men in blue save Beavis from an "uncertain fate." Actually the fate would have been certain - it was getting killed - but it didn't happen as you'll see - this story has a happy ending.

Last Friday, I was walking from South Campus about 5:30 p.m. trying to catch "last call" at Fox Hall dining room. As I got nearer to the intersection of Pawtucket St. and University Ave. I noticed a UMass Lowell police car parked by the side of the road with its lights going. When I got to the intersection I saw a police officer, Officer Smith, standing on the section of Pawtucket that crosses the canal, in a face off with a very determined beaver. As I approached the officer, he cautioned me to cross the street for my own safety, as he had good reason to suspect this animal was rabid, I assumed, because beavers are nocturnal and don't normally use city sidewalks to get around. About 50 feet away was officer Bob Stack (not to be confused with "Unsolved Mysteries" Robert Stack) in civilian clothes (beavers instinctively resist authority figures), hoping to lure the wayward animal toward the canal and away from the resident halls and the hydroelectric plant. I stayed with Officer Smith with the hopes of helping our wayward friend.

I became concerned when Officer Smith informed me that the Animal Control person had been called, especially when he told me that they had no policy for catching and releasing the animal. "Their only option," he said, "is to destroy the animal, because they're not equipped to capture it, and because of the threat to public safety."

I looked at Beavis and thought, "Dude, your life is about to become way more complicated than you ever imagined." I sure didn't want to stand there and watch a helpless innocent beaver get shot for using the city sidewalks, so I joined Officer Smith in his attempts to urge the beaver back toward

Fox Hall to the canal. Officer Smith was using the appropriate tool for this situation, approved for use by the UMass Lowell Police Department, a "Slim-Jim," normally used to gain entry to locked car doors, but as he found, also an effective beaver prodding device.

The standoff was going nowhere for a few minutes - it was Beavis against a police officer and a meddling forty-something student. But soon another officer with the Lowell Police Dept. came on the scene, and when she stood toe to toe with us, facing our toothy adversary, he surrendered his position and reversed direction. "This is it," I said to myself, "Beavis better go the right way and soon and get away, before the animal control

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Photo by Jeff Todd
The beaver seen on the bridge between University Ave. and Leitch Hall last week.



Who cares?

by Brad Duquette

Despising apathy. Incognito, unconcern disguises itself as a shady excuse in the realms of indifference. Who cares? We are a generation labeled "X," standing for nothing, involved in nothing, caring for ourselves. We don't vote, we gripe about elected politicians, we pollute our ailing earth and boast of our darker tans, we spend our parents' money on funneling beer. Education, I'll take a shot. Clubs on campus scream for our attention. We look at the signs in our passing and wonder who has no life. A satellite message appears on the television and demands our attention, "Today on Jerry Springer, I've been divorced 10 times." He stops our life and the remote controls us. Dust covers the library books.

Some complain of time restraints.

"I would get involved but I'm too busy." Don't overextend yourself, avoid pressure at all costs and relax. Smoke pot. Life is too short to hurry. But there

is no where to go.

Our lives are enveloped in competition, that generates self interest, creating a survival of the fittest that demands success. Thus, some suffocate themselves in work. Work designs a paradigm that comforts college students. It convinces us that we have a future yet our apathy creates a belonging anchored to non-existence. We are a generation floating in a emptiness, reaching for the stars.

Our fathers wore long hair, our mother's burnt bra's. Their fathers shot men. Their mother's supported the home. We hate cheap sneakers.

A few take a chance and involve themselves. They try to stand for something. A thought, an idea, perhaps a belief. They tend to stand alone, piece a puzzling concept together while others play on a Thursday night. Is it worth it?

Challenging Generation "X" is in vain. I have personally tried to spark interest, to instill a sense of belonging, to make a difference - I lost.

There is a war overseas. Who cares?

Bird's Eye View

Ross Brian Rosenfeld

Ross' Rules to Life:

- 1) Challenge Everything
- 2) Always do what you feel is right
- 3) Be kind and generous
- 4) Don't follow, be authentic
- 5) Be bold, but cautious; fight the good fight or don't fight
- 6) Don't let your ego stand in the way of your principle
- 7) Keep an open mind; don't be too judgemental
- 8) Work hard, and be strong
- 9) Keep calm; don't lose your head
- 10) Don't be vain or greedy
- 11) Laugh; be happy and content
- 12) And last but not least: Never, ever... give-up hope

PS: Correction: To run for President you do not hafto serve on the E-Board. But you do hafto serve atleast 2 "full" semesters in Student Senate, effectively eliminating about 99.5% of the student population from contention. Ben Powell says that SGA will consider changing the requirement if a motion is made.

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LaSalette Soup Kitchen



Doreen George with a member of the homeless community

File Photo

by Allan George

"I was hungry and you gave me food. I was thirsty and you gave me drink. I was a stranger and you welcome me. I was naked and you clothed me." -Bible

Almost Every Monday, the soup kitchen at LaSalette Shrine opens its doors to the hungry and homeless. The unfortunate is given donated clothes, a fulfilling meal, and the company of people who care. This day may only come once a week; however, to these people it means so much more. With all of life's harsh realities, this kitchen is a place of sanctuary to those in need.

I personally have volunteered several

times and currently organizing a group of UMass Lowell students who would like to experience this community service. For the amount of impact little work has, any help that you can give would be appreciated. On Monday May 10th (the day after Mother's Day), the group of volunteers will car pool to LaSalette Shrine located in Attleboro, Massachusetts. The group will be meeting in Fox Hall to depart at 9:00 a.m.

Once we arrive at the soup kitchen, we will then spend an hour or two help setting up the soup kitchen for the day. This can be anything from opening any canned food that will be prepared to spreading out clothes on tables that will be given to the homeless. People may stay as long as they want. The best part of volunteering your work is when you can see the effect it has. The smile of appreciation seen on their faces is a very heartwarming sight. Now a glimpse into the person who does this every week: Doreen George, my mother, is the woman in charge of running this kitchen. Every week before Monday arrives, she calls grocery stores and other food services to get donations that will be used to

serve the poor. Not only does she manage the soup kitchen, Doreen is also the hardest worker who volunteers her time. She arrives in the morning around 7 a.m. and will not leave until 8 p.m. She has a lot of responsibility to be concerned with; however, the happiness that this brings is unmeasureable. In a way, both Doreen and what the soup kitchen achieves should be appraised and assisted.

"I was hungry and you gave me food. I was thirsty and you gave me drink. I was a stranger and you welcome me. I was naked and you clothed me. The people who volunteer their time and work try to live these words of Jesus. We may not always succeed, but through the grace of God & our love for Jesus and his poor, we keep on going. We persevere. Without God, we could not do this. It is Jesus working through us to feed his people and loving them. Oh! How awesome our God is. We try not to only feed them food, but spiritually as well with the word of God. Most people that come to the soup kitchen are lonely, and just need someone to talk to. Someone once told me that loneliness is the worst pain to ever experience in your life. Just like Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane, imagine how lonely he must of felt."

-Doreen George

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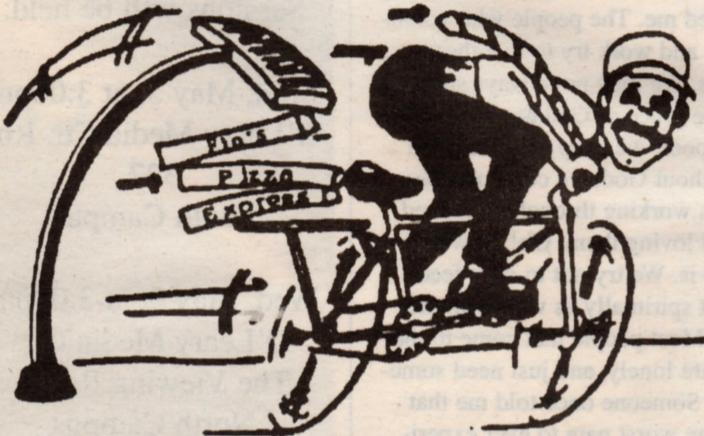
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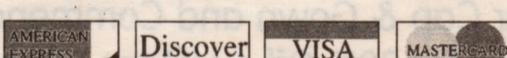
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"Go?"
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Arts and Entertainment

Art meets technology

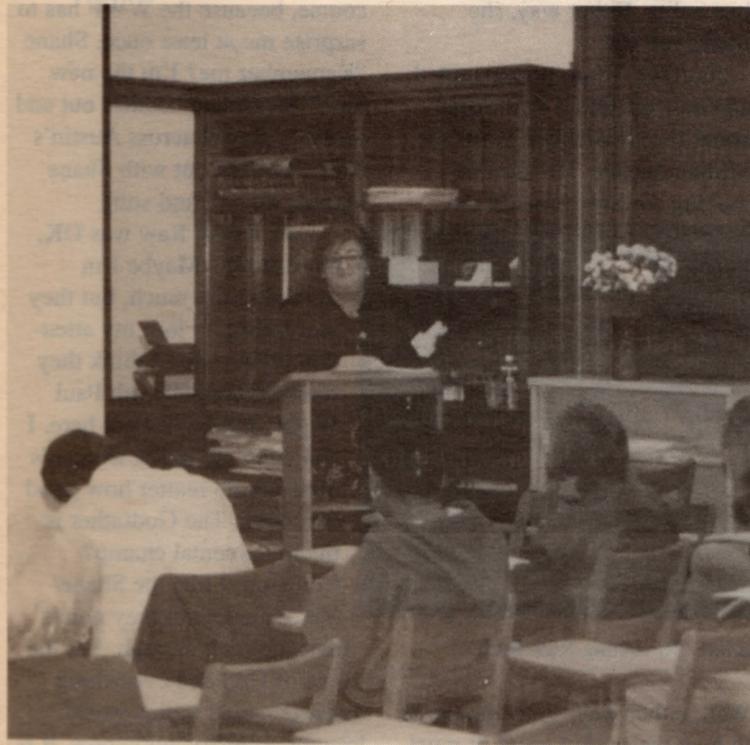


Photo by Katie Hennessy

Dr. Miliaras integrates Shakespeare into Friday's Art Symposium.

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

"What an extremely good idea," Dr. Innis, chair of the Philosophy Department said of Friday's Art History Symposium. The four-hour interdisciplinary event, organized by Dr. Liana Cheney, took place in Coburn 300. With speakers and listeners from all facets of the university, the symposium proved art's interdependence on science.

Dr. Cheney, coordinator of the Art History program, said, "We are so proud to have the sciences here today...It shows that Art History is truly interdisciplinary."

Art History Club president Diane Jacobs helped Dr. Cheney organize the symposium. Jacobs also designed the brochure featuring the goddess Venus and helped with the refreshments.

The Symposium featured diverse speeches ranging from Professor Arnold O'Brien from the Environmental Earth and Atmospheric Science Department, who focused on "Astronomy and Art," to Salem State College's Art History Professor Patricia Johnston's "Photographic Vision in Nineteenth Century Painting."

Dr. Barbara Miliaras of the English Department gave a speech on the "Astrological symbolism in Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*." According to Dr. Miliaras, the play draws on "the ancient battle of summer and winter."

"When I was a practicing alcoholic, I was unbelievable. One side effect was immense suspicion: I'd come off tour like Inspector Clouseau on acid. Where'd this cornflake come from? It wasn't there before."

-Ozzy Osbourne



Arts and Entertainment

The impression they made

by Kristen Sardynski
Connector Editor

The UMass Lowell Hockey Pep Band, also known as the Fusion Big Band, donned tux jackets and shades in Durgin Hall's concert hall last Wednesday in the year's most entertaining recital.

Just when you think you've seen it all from this group, they just keep getting better. Not only was the audience captivated by the group's full sound and impressive set list, but Director and mastermind Dan Lutz along with Assistant Director Deb Huber gave the band members an opportunity for their personalities to shine.

Drummer Abe Finch began the evening with a solo, soon joined by auxiliary percussionist Scott Dupre who entered with a cartwheel. One by one the rhythm section joined in a mini jam session which set the

stage for an amazing show.

The band showed tremendous versatility performing a variety of jazz, rock, blues, funk and fusion. Several individual group members shined in solo oppor-



Photo by Kristen Sardynski

tunities uncovering amazing talent.

The 22 member powerhouse featured screaming trumpet soloist Jason Lizotte and Jenny Kilpatrick soloing on alto sax, both showing their stamina with solid performances throughout the evening.

Trumpet player Paul Couto warmed up the crowd early in

the second half when he gave the audience a big surprise with his...well let's say interpretive dance during a cover of the Mighty Mighty Bosstone's "Impression That I Get."

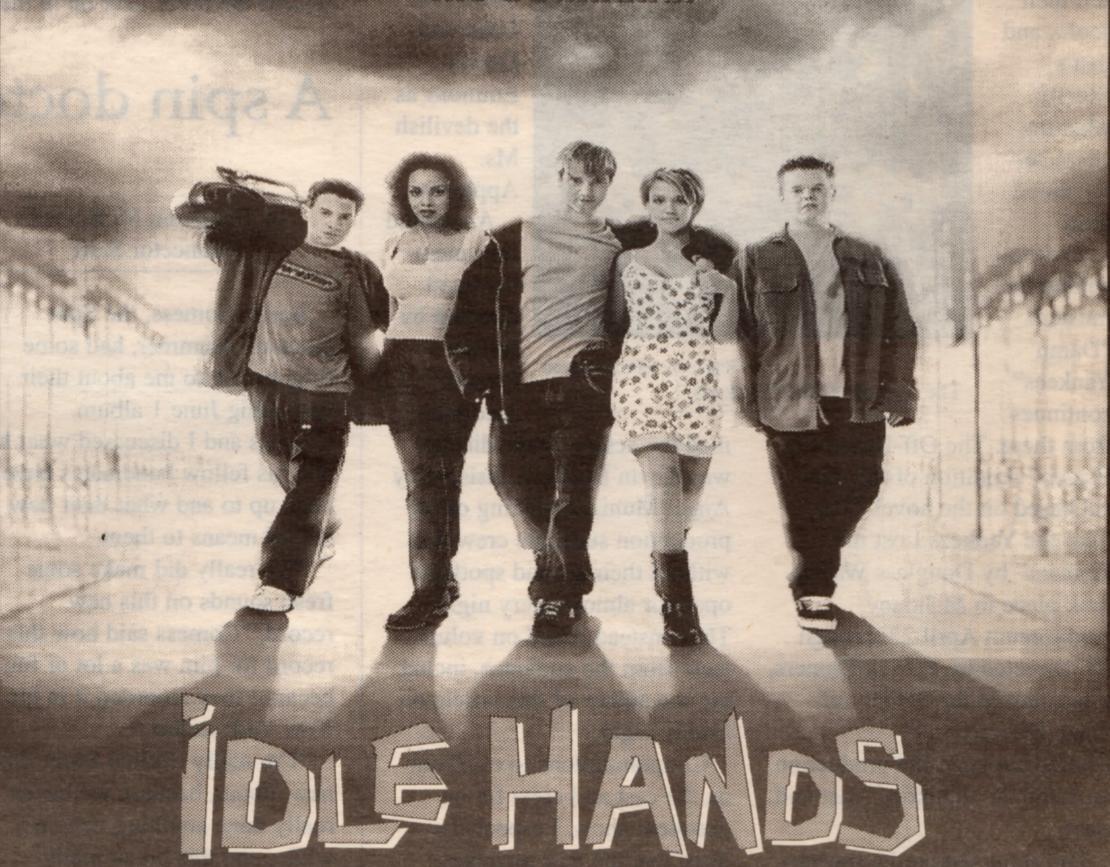
The audience roared when Lutz exited the stage. Guitarist Rob Keeler and bass guitarist Sean Rosenberg broke into their own interpretation of Limp Bizkit's "Faith." As vocalist Justin Bigelow's voice filled the hall, the saxophone section filled the hall with bubbles, and the rest of the group started a virtual mosh pit on the stage.

The best attribute to the ensemble is the fact that they can be professional and still

be real. They continue to uphold the label of being "The Best in the East."

Those who missed the Fusion Big Band can still catch them during spring carnival when they open for comedian Lenny Clarke of "There's Something About Mary." The event begins at 7 p.m. on Apr. 29 at Cumnock Hall.

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Petty echoes Dylan



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Tom Petty gets back to his hard-rocking roots on "Echo."

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

Tom Petty delivers hard-edged and emotional songs in *Echo*, his latest effort with the Heartbreakers. The singer will tour the album, performing at the Tweeter Center in Mansfield on July 9.

Echo is unlike other fashionable over-produced studio albums popular right now. The hopeful "Room at the Top" blends Petty's gritty voice with layered harmonies. Current single, "Free Girl Now" tells the story of a lost love.

Both songs feature raw guitar work by Heartbreaker Mike

Campbell. With Benmont Tench on keyboards and Howie Epstein on bass, Petty declares in his songs his relentless passion for his music.

In songs like "Rhino Skin" and "This One's For Me," Petty proclaims his willingness to persevere through fame.

Petty, who recently received a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame, explores folk with "Billy the Kid" and "Lonesome Sundown," retaining his Traveling Wilburys trademark sound.

Though Tom Petty sounds more like Bob Dylan than he does himself, *Echo* longs for love and self-acceptance.

You gotta have heart

by Rob Velella
Connector Staff

Guys sure do love their baseball, especially their home team. A few of them would do anything to help their team beat those damn Yankees and win the pennant. Some might even sell their soul... and that's exactly what the character Joe Boyd does.

The story behind the musical "Damn Yankees" continues from there. The Off-Broadway Players' rendition of this musical based on the novel "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant" by Douglass Wallop took place in Mahoney Auditorium April 22 through 25. Directed by Patrick Demers, a member of the Society of Stage Directors and Choreographers, the production included an all-student cast and crew.

The show featured a spectacular performance by Kenny Meehan as Joe Boyd/Hardy, the middle-aged man turned baseball superstar. He was accompanied by an all-star baseball team cast, including the heavily-



Photo by Jeffrey Prescott
The cast of "Damn Yankees."

accented Smokey (Kristina Kattar) and Rocky (Joe Sullivan), who remind the team, "no nookie."

Equally brilliant performances came from Emily Bodkin as Joe's estranged wife Meg, Heather Rhodes as the annoying reporter Gloria Thorpe, Shawna O'Brien as the seductress Lola, and Debbie Emmons as the devilish Ms.

Applegate. A talented four member band directed by Jeffrey Prescott accompa-

nied the actors. Stage director was Kevin Buckley, assisted by Angel Muniz. Speaking of the production staff, the crew was without their second spotlight operator almost every night. They instead relied on volunteers from the audience, including the author of this article on Friday night.

Congratulations to everyone on the cast and crew for an excellent show. I especially liked that the cast members were available to greet their adoring fans in the lobby after the show. If you missed "Damn Yankees," be sure you see the next production by the Off Broadway Players.

Thrill-O-Mania

by Bill "The Thrill" Poccia
Connector Staff

Cut the music! What I want now is for all you fat, out of shape, unemployed UMass Lowell losers to shut your mouths while I give your girlfriends a rude awakening and show them what a real man looks like. Hit my music!

On 4/20/99, one of the greatest "heels" of all time, "Ravishing Rick Rude," passed away. He was 40 years old. He died of a heart attack, and no, it wasn't steroid related.

Lets talk about Raw. OK show, not great. I found myself watching a lot more of Nitro than I usually do, could be because Raw was taped and I knew what was gonna happen, or maybe the WWF is starting to lose me a bit. I don't know.

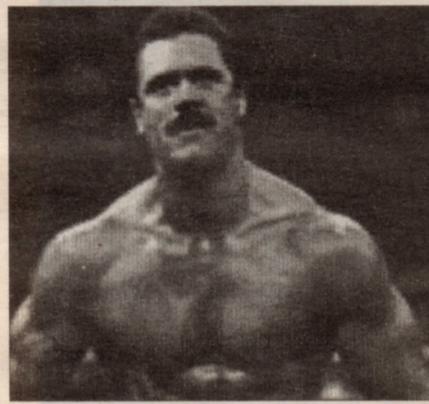
Anyway, the show opens up with the Rock standing over a grave at the arena (stealing the undertakers props now, are we?). Well, the Rock explains that he's gonna bury Steve Austin's candy ass and I decide to see what's on Nitro because this is just f'n retarded. I come back to get my intelligence insulted some more with the continuous "lets see if Steve Austin has arrived in the parking lot yet, even though he probably won't show up until about 10:55 because this is how they make sure you watch the rest of the show, but we'll keep checking anyways" camera shots. At least Jim Ross wasn't drinking a bottle of Surge.

It looks like The Big Show (they didn't say Paul Wight once) and Mankind are buddies now. The Show did a run in to save Mankind from getting beat up. Of course, Mankind still wants to kick Wight's ass, but he appreciates the save, so he returns the favor later on in the

show.

Vince McMahon and his daughter do a special interview telling us how they are very disappointed in the actions of Shane lately. Is it me, or is Stephanie smiling too much? I thought she said she was upset. I think the girl is on tranquilizers or something, or maybe she's just a ditz. Either way, she freaks me out.

Anyway, Vince is interrupted, and he's off like a shot. After about ten sonofabitch's, we see Midian outside. He must be looking for Steve Austin too.



The late "Ravishing Rick Rude."

Well, either way, Vince proceeds to beat his ass but good. It must be great being the boss. Midian drives away and we are left clueless as usual.

Well, it's about 10:45, which means it's time for the main (non) event. The Rock comes out and gives us a eulogy as only the Rock can, with a bunch of "rooty-poops" and "candy-asses," with a touch of "monkey crap" here and there. Hey, lets look outside, it's 10:55, and look, Steve Austin is here, in an "Austin 3:16" monster truck.

Well, after he pretty much flattens the Rocks Lincoln Continental, he drives it inside for all the fans to see. Gee, never saw that coming, with the entrance ramp missing and all.

Well, the Rock ain't too pleased, so he and Austin start

brawling. What's that, a wrestling match? On Raw? Nope, because the Rock gets clobbered by Austin and his rattlesnake championship belt, and falls 6 feet into the grave. Well, that mysterious cooler of beer shows up and look, we're gonna watch Stone Cold get drunk on TV, I never saw that before. Of course, because the WWF has to surprise me at least once, Shane "Remember me? I'm the new boss" McMahon comes out and breaks a shovel across Austin's back. We fade out with Shane looking all evil and stuff.

Like I said, Raw was OK, but just OK. Maybe I'm expecting too much, but they are starting to lose my attention. Personally, I think they fumbled the ball with Paul Wight, and he just got here. I just can't get into a women's division, no matter how good they look. The Godfather is intercontinental champ?

Come on. I like the Shane/Vince angle, but they aren't focusing on it enough. For the love of God and everything deemed sacred in this world, lose the ministry angle now. It is going absolutely nowhere. No one cares Vince, and you can't make us care, no matter how much you swear into the camera. You can't tell people what they want, you have to give them what they want, but change it enough to surprise them. This was WCW's big mistake last year, but what do I know, I'm just a fan. Honestly, I felt Nitro was the better show. But then again, if you stick a monkey at a typewriter, he'll eventually spell a word right.

Well, I'm the Thrill, and you don't have to like it, you can even hate it, but learn to love it, because I'm the best thing going at the *Connector* today. Whoo!

A spin doctor's prescription for success

by Benjamin McKellick
Connector Staff

Aaron Comess, the Spin Doctors' drummer, had some time to talk to me about their upcoming June 1 album. Comess and I discussed what he and his fellow bandmates have been up to and what their new record means to them.

"We really did make some fresh sounds on this new record," Comess said how this record for him was a lot of fun because they recorded it in his New York studio.

"I'm really excited about this new album, because we haven't really done anything new in a while, and this break really helped us as a band to solidify and rejuvenate what playing is all about."

The Texas-born drummer referred to the trouble of stardom. Along with the other mem-

bers of the band, Comess says they've realized that a group must be able to change their sound to the ever changing music business.

"It can get exhausting but I think we have been through the worst of it. I have a good feeling about this because interviews seem a lot more fresh and I am very excited to talk to people about what is developing with us."

Comess referred to the band's participation in Boston's Earth Day concert on Apr. 24. "We have played quite a few benefit concerts and things of that sort, I...really enjoy doing things like that because you feel like your music really helps and has a purpose."

He did say that the album had some songs that touched on some environmental issues but was not the songs' underlying meaning. "The songs are more about issues of the world and

environment is definitely involved in world affairs."

I asked the former Berkeley student what advice he would give to anyone trying to make it. "Well first...you really have to love playing. It can't be about the money because you just will not make it if your love for playing cannot withstand the brutality of this business. Also, do not limit yourself to one style of music ever. All kinds of music can teach and help you play better. This industry can be real good to you if you truly love it. Practice hard. And that goes for anything you do in life."

When I told him how down to earth he seems he just laughed. Most stars are people just like us, except with bigger bank accounts.

The band will head to Portugal next week following an east coast tour. He hopes everyone can check them out.

'Mary' gels with MTV

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Editor

The Bard has nothing on Mary's organic hair gel. *There's Something About Mary* led the 1999 MTV Movie Awards nominations with eight. Oscar favorite *Shakespeare in Love*'s mere four nods proved cable audiences prefer bodily humor to poetry.

Mary is also up for the night's big award, Best Picture, along with *Shakespeare in Love*, *Armageddon*, *Saving Private Ryan*, and *The Truman Show*.

Leading lady

Gwyneth Paltrow captured a best actress nomination, but competes with Jennifer Love Hewitt (*Can't Hardly Wait*), Jennifer Lopez (*Out of Sight*), Liv Tyler (*Armageddon*), and Cameron Diaz (*There's Something About Mary*).

Apparently, Italian doesn't translate for MTV viewers, without a nod for Oscar hero Roberto Benigni. Male favorites were Ben Affleck (*Armageddon*), Jim Carrey (*The Truman Show*), Tom Hanks (*Saving Private Ryan*), Adam Sandler (*The Waterboy*) and Will Smith (*Enemy of the State*).

Viewers decide who receives the golden popcorn statuettes. MTV will air the show on June 10.

A list of other nominees:

Best Comedic Performance: Cameron Diaz (*There's Something About Mary*), Chris Rock (*Lethal Weapon 4*), Adam Sandler (*The Waterboy*), Ben Stiller (*There's Something About Mary*), Chris Tucker (*Rush*

Hour)

Best Villain: Chucky (*The Bride Of Chucky*), Matt Dillon (*There's Something About Mary*), Stephen Dorff (*Blade*), Jet Li (*Lethal Weapon 4*), Rose McGowan (*Jawbreaker*)

Best On-Screen Duo: Ben Affleck & Liv Tyler (*Armageddon*), Nicolas Cage & Meg Ryan (*City Of Angels*), Jackie Chan & Chris Tucker (*Rush Hour*), Freddie Prinze, Jr. & Rachael Leigh Cook (*She's All That*), Ben Stiller & Cameron Diaz (*There's Something About Mary*)

Best Song: Aaliyah, "Are You



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Cameron Diaz and her hair lead MTV Movie Awards nominations.

That Somebody?" (*Dr. Dolittle*), Aerosmith, "I Don't Want To Miss A Thing" (*Armageddon*), Goo Goo Dolls, "Iris" (*City Of Angels*), Green Day, "Nice Guys Finish Last" (*Varsity Blues*), Jay-Z, "Can I Get A...." (*Rush Hour*)

Breakthrough Performance-

Male: Ray Allen (*He Got Game*), Joseph Fiennes (*Shakespeare In Love*), Josh Hartnett (*Halloween: H20*), Chris Rock (*Lethal Weapon 4*), James Van Der Beek (*Varsity Blues*)

Breakthrough Performance-

Female: Cate Blanchett (*Elizabeth*), Brandy (*I Still*

Know What You Did Last Summer), Rachael Leigh Cook (*She's All That*), Katie Holmes (*Disturbing Behavior*), Catherine Zeta-Jones (*The Mask Of Zorro*)

Best Action Sequence: *Armageddon* (Asteroid destroys New York City), *Lethal Weapon 4* (Mel Gibson/Danny Glover car chase on freeway and through building), *Ronin* (Car chase in France with Robert De Niro pursuing Natascha McElhone), *Saving Private Ryan* (Tom Hanks and company land on Normandy Beach)

Best Kiss: Jeremy Irons &

Going, going, gone



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Wild and crazy "Go" stars Polley, Wolf, Mohn, and Homes.

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Staff

Go is a *Pulp Fiction*-esque film that stars a group of young stars including Sarah Polley, Katie Holmes, Scott Wolf, and William Fichtner.

Ronna (Polley) along with her fellow supermarket cashier Claire (Holmes) look for a way to get the rent money before Ronna gets evicted.

Simon, a randy Brit, and his pals drive out to Las Vegas for a wild night of wild partying. Zack and Dave, played by Wolf and Fichtner, are a couple of TV stars who get messed up in a drug bust and a creepy, odd dinner party.

This is just the beginning of *Go*'s wild and crazy event. It is full of outrageous adventures in the lives of TV stars, drug addicts, best friends, and supermarket employees. What a dangerous world we live in when the supermarket we shop in is not safe anymore.

Go is one unique and original movie that betters some other teenage-films. It is no *Pulp Fiction*, and it gets boring and unexciting pretty quick. I have to admit that there are a few memorable moments in the film, but overall it is a average comedy drama about the screwed up lives of a few crazy kids. "Thumbs down."

C'mon kids

by Robert Gregory
Connector Staff

The Boo Radleys present *C'mon Kids*. This album delivers solid lyrics to accompany gritty electric guitar and sweet acoustic guitar, with a pinch of musical effects. A quote from the band— "Our main objective then was the same as now: get famous, take loads of drugs and be The Beatles."

Creation Records called this album "somewhat confusing."

The very strength of the band throughout its history has been its basic songwriting. It is difficult to follow the lyrics with all the effects. I understood the themes better the second time I listened to the songs.

The whiny electric guitar makes listening to this album a bit difficult at times, but certain moments shine through with quality. If you can stand grungy electric guitar, this album presents some very nice songs.

Josh's video store

by Joshua Spencer
Connector Staff

On Ant island life isn't easy. *A Bug's Life* ranks as the number one movie out this week for rent and sale. The film stars the voices of Kevin Spacey, David Hyde Pierce, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, and Phyllis Diller.

A little ant named Flik tries to help the colony get rid of the grasshoppers who rule over them. Hopper (Kevin Spacey) wants life to continue on as it has. The ants pick the food and the grasshoppers eat the food.

Flik leaves Ant island to find warriors to help the ants fight, but gets stuck with struggling circus performers. Together, the ants and the circus bugs prepare to confront the grasshoppers when they come for the food.

Stepmom, the story of a remarkable friendship between two unlikely women, also hits video stores this week. Jackie (Susan Sarandon) is a divorced mother with two children, Isabel



(Julia Roberts) is the girlfriend of Jackie's ex-husband Luke (Ed Harris), and the two clash about the welfare of Luke and Jackie's children. As the women begin to share the children, they realize that their happiness is the most

important thing.

The final big movie on video this week is the Academy Award winning film *Elizabeth*.

Elizabeth, crowned at the tender age of 23, is the daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. This film is the story of a woman governing over a male-dominated ruling class. Elizabeth must utilize every advantage in order to keep and take whatever is rightfully hers.

My choice for this week goes against English oppression. *Braveheart* is one of the best films ever made, with some of the greatest fighting scenes ever filmed. It is Mel Gibson's directorial debut, dealing with the Scottish quest for sovereignty from English rule. *Braveheart* is a story of war, romance, freedom, and love.

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TOPPINGS: One Dollar Each Additional Topping

XCheese, Pepperoni, Hamburger, Ham, Salami, Bacon, Onion, Green Peppers, Mushroom, Black Olives, Anchovies, Pineapple, Hot Peppers, Chicken, Garlic, Tomato, Spinach, Sausage, Feta Cheese

G & G SPECIAL SANDWICHES

(JoJo + cole slaw included)	med.	large
BEEF BBQ SAND	\$3.99	\$4.99
CHICKEN BBQ SAND	\$3.99	\$4.99
PORK BBQ SAND	\$3.99	\$4.99

HOT SUBS

	med.	large	18"
HADDOCK SUB	\$4.25	\$5.25	\$7.99
BONELESS BUFFALO (HOTS)	\$4.25	\$5.25	\$7.99
STEAK TIP	\$4.25	\$5.25	\$7.99
BLT	\$4.25	\$4.95	\$7.50
HAMBURGER	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
PASTRAMI	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
MARINATED CHICKEN	\$4.25	\$5.25	\$7.99
TERIYAKI CHICKEN	\$4.25	\$5.25	\$7.99
CHEESE STEAK	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
MUSHROOM STEAK	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
CAJUN CHEESE STEAK	\$4.25	\$5.25	\$7.99
TERIYAKI STEAK	\$4.25	\$5.25	\$7.99
PEPPER STEAK	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
STEAK BOMB	\$4.25	\$5.25	\$7.99
MEATBALL	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
VEAL PARM	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
CHICKEN PARM	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
EGGPLANT PARM	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
CHICKEN FINGER	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
CHICKEN KABOB	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
GREEN PEPPER & EGG	\$3.50	\$4.50	\$6.99

UML Special 1

2 Large Subs

2 Cans of Soda

2 Chips

\$8.50 + tax
(value \$13.00 + tax)

UML Special 2

FREE Small Pizza

With Purchase of 2 Large Subs

UML Special 3

Large 16" Pizza with

Unlimited Toppings

\$8.99

UML Special 4

One Large Cheese Pizza \$4.99

Two Large Cheese Pizzas \$9.99

Three Large Cheese Pizzas \$14.99

Each additional Topping
\$1.00

UML Special 5

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FRENCH FRIES (Regular)	\$1.50	\$1.95	\$2.95	\$3.95
CAJUN FRIES	\$1.85	\$2.50	\$3.25	\$4.50
ONION RINGS	\$1.85	\$2.50	\$3.25	\$4.50
JOJO POTATOES	\$1.85	\$2.50	\$3.25	\$4.50
MOZZARELLA STIX	\$3.99	\$4.99	\$5.99	\$7.99
CHICKEN FINGERS	\$3.99	\$4.99	\$5.99	\$8.99
WING DINGS	\$3.99	\$4.99	\$5.99	\$8.99
FRIED MUSHROOMS	\$3.99		\$4.99	\$6.99
FRIED CLAMS	\$6.99		\$8.99	
FRIED SCALLOPS	\$6.99		\$8.99	
FRIED SHRIMP	\$6.99		\$8.99	
DAILY SOUP	\$1.50		\$2.25	
GARLIC BREAD	\$1.50		\$1.95	
RICE	\$1.50		\$1.95	

COLD SUBS

	med.	large	18"
ITALIAN	\$3.75	\$4.75	\$7.50
AMERICAN	\$3.75	\$4.75	\$7.50
HAM & CHEESE	\$3.50	\$4.50	\$7.50
HAM, TURKEY & CHEESE	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
SALAMI, HAM & CHEESE	\$3.75	\$4.95	\$7.50
ROAST BEEF	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
ROAST TURKEY	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
CHICKEN SALAD	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
TUNA SALAD	\$3.75	\$4.75	\$7.50
SEAFOOD SALAD	\$3.95	\$4.95	\$7.50
EGG SALAD	\$3.50	\$4.50	\$6.99
VEGETARIAN	\$3.50	\$4.50	\$6.99

ALL SUBS ARE AVAILABLE ON SYRIAN BREAD

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FRIED HADDOCK	\$6.99
BAKED HADDOCK	\$7.99
CLAMS	\$8.99
SCALLOPS	\$8.99
SHRIMP	\$8.99
FISH 'N CHIPS (HADDOCK)	\$5.99
CLAM ROLL	\$6.99
FISH SANDWICH (HADDOCK)	\$4.99
COMBINATION PLATE (ANY TWO*)	\$9.99
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ALL DINNERS SERVED WITH JOJO POTATOES OR
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 29, 1999

University Day

No Classes

Spring Carnival

See Listings Below for Details

--Pick Up your Tickets at the SIC on your Campus--

Events are taking Place all Week Long including:
Spin Art Frisbee
Comedy Show
Virtual Reality
and of course the Carnival

**(Date) = Weekly Event

Tue. Apr. 27
Virtual Reality Racing
McGauvran 2nd Floor
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 27
Spin Art Frisbee
Southwick Commuter Lounge
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 27
Faculty/Guest Series
Fisher Recital Hall, Durgin
7:30 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 27 & Wed. Apr. 28
"You've Got Mail"
playing at Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.
Free admission for students

Tue. Apr. 27
"Why American's Fear Nuclear Power"
UML-American Nuclear Society
Engineering Building 311
5:30 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 27
"The Natural Step: A scientific compass for a sustainable world"
Coburn 205
3 - 5 p.m.

**Tue. Apr. 27
Indepth Bible Study
Abundant Life Christian Fellowship
Fox 617
7 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 28
Spin Art Frisbee
McGauvran 2nd Floor
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 28
Last day for Seniors who anticipate graduating in Dec. 1999 to file DIG forms

**Wed. Apr. 28
Daily Mass
5 p.m.
Spaghetti Supper
5:30 p.m.
Catholic Center

Thur. Apr. 29
James B. Francis Scholars
Program Presentations
Kitson 309

Thur. Apr. 29
"Have You Seen My Baseball"
Comedy show with Lenny Clarke and numerous other groups and people.
Cumnock Auditorium
7 p.m.

Thur. Apr. 29
Up Late at the Common
The Commons in Fox
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

**Thur. Apr. 29
Collegiate Bible Study
Abundant Life Christian Fellowship
Fox 617
7 p.m.

Thur. Apr. 29
Psychology Dept. Spring Banquet
Wannalancet Mills
4 p.m.
Call x3953 for \$10 tickets

Thur. Apr. 29
Pick up Fall 1999 schedules in department of major or via telephone registration system.

Fri. Apr. 30
University Day
No Classes

Fri. Apr. 30
Spring Carnival
Fields Behind Costello Gym
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Sun. May 2
Catholic Mass
Fox 301
9 p.m.

**Sun. May 2
Worship Service
Protestant Campus Ministries
Fox 301
6 p.m.

Mon. May 3
Study Abroad Info Session
O'Leary 327
3 p.m.

Mon. May 3
Ensemble Series
UMass Lowell Wind Ensemble
Durgin Concert Hall
7:30 p.m.

Tue. May 4
Resume Writing
Career Services
McGauvran 334
10 a.m.

Tue. May 4
Career Questions Corner
Career Services
McGauvran 2nd Floor
10 a.m. - Noon

Tue. May 4
Ensemble Series
UMass Lowell Piano Ensemble
Fisher Recital Hall, Durgin
7:30 p.m.

Tue. May 4
Course Registration Clean-up
Begins

Wed. May 5
Ensemble Series
UMass Lowell Concert Band
Durgin Concert Hall
7:30 p.m.

Wed. May 5
Study Abroad Info Session
Lydon Library Viewing Room
3 p.m.

Wed. May 5
Course Registration Clean-up
Ends

Wed. May 5
Last Day for faculty to administer quizzes and exams

Thur. May 6
Student Activities Recognition Banquet
Cumnock Auditorium
6 p.m.

Thur. May 6
Ensemble Series
UMass Lowell Performance Ensemble
Durgin Concert Hall
7:30 p.m.

Thur. May 6
Interview Skills
Career Services
McGauvran 334
2 p.m.

Sun. May 9
Mother's Day

Mon. May 10
Community Service Recognition Banquet
Cumnock Auditorium
6 p.m.

Mon. May 10
Ensemble Series
UMass Lowell Classical Guitar Ensemble
Fisher Recital Hall, Durgin
7:30 p.m.

Tue. May 11
Ensemble Series
UMass Lowell Chamber Orchestra
Fisher Recital Hall, Durgin
7:30 p.m.

Wed. May 12
Last Day of Spring Semester Classes

Wed. May 12
Ensemble Series
UMass Lowell Small Jazz Ensemble
Fisher Recital Hall, Durgin
7:30 p.m.

Thur. May 13
Reading Day

Fri. May 14
Spring Semester Final Exams Begin

Tsongas Arena Events:
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Fri. Apr. 30
Allpro Bull Riders
Championship Finals
7 p.m.
Tickets \$16

Sat. May 1
Allpro Bull Riders
Championship Finals
2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Tickets \$16

Sat. May 14
Mass Destruction:
The UltimateNight of Fighting
7:30 p.m.
Tickets \$25 & \$50

Sports:

Intramural Sports:

Wed. Apr. 28
Volleymania
Entries Close

Meetings:

**Tue. Apr. 27
Art History Club
Coburn Hall 300
4 p.m.

**Tue. Apr. 27
Activities Commission
Fox 431
4 p.m.

**Tue. Apr. 27
The Connector - Newspaper
Fox 426
6 p.m.

**Tue. Apr. 27
RHA
Fox 501
7:30 p.m.

E-Council
Kitson 309
4:30 p.m.

Off Campus Events:

Now - Sat. May 17
"International Quilt Festival:
Selections from the Permanent Collection"
New England Quilt Museum
18 Shattuck St., Lowell
Tue - Sat.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
\$3 for Students
Call: 452-4207

Now - Sun. May 30
"An Acquired Taste: In, Around, and About Lowell"
Whistler House Museum of Art
243 Worthen St., Lowell
Wed. - Sat.; 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Call: 452-7641

Sat. May 1
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Merrimack Repertory Theatre
Tickets are \$18 - \$31
Call: 454-3926 for tickets and times

Boston Celtics:
@ Fleet Center
www.ticketmaster.com

Tue. Apr. 27
vs Detroit
7 p.m.

Sat. May 1
vs Milwaukee
7 p.m.

Wed. May 5
vs Charleston
7 p.m.

Only
11 Days of Classes
Remaining

The Connector

This page of the newspaper is compiled by the calendar editor of *The Connector*. The information is acquired from many sources around campus. If you don't see something in the calendar that you know about, please submit it or make the editor aware of where he may be able to find it.

Tuesdays
ALL Club Advertisements & Administrative Announcements have a strict DEADLINE to *The Connector*, at noon NO exceptions!

Tuesdays
All Calendar submissions must be in Connector office by 5 p.m. Can be emailed to Connector@uml.edu

Tuesdays
The Connector meeting
Fox 426
6 p.m.

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All articles submitted to *The Connector* . . . DEADLINE at 5 p.m.

Tuesdays

The Connector becomes available around campus

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COMICS

EARLY CHIRP AND FRIENDS



Backing Out

"I'll rebuild the desktop later."



Marc Leveille

4-27-99

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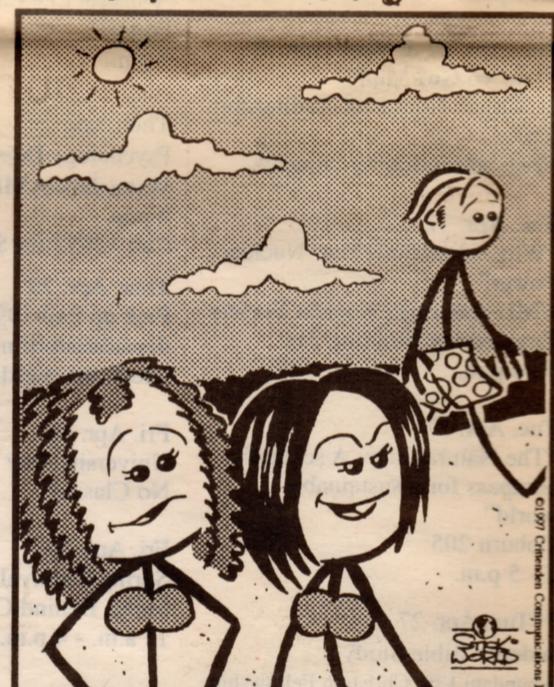
"Hey, Relax. I'm just looking for directions."

STICKWORLD.



"I know this is a tough concept to grasp Johnny, but to make ice cubes, you have to fill the trays with water."

STICKWORLD.



"Wow! Would you look at that stick."



Brookins, THE NEW YORK TIMES DISPATCH

"...UM, A VIRUS CAME IN MY E-MAIL AND, UH, ATE THE GRIGBY CONTRACT..."





"Two words of advice:
Dump him."



"...and if you have any problems, put it back in the box and return it to the service department."



"We have to be *real* quiet.
I'm taking my nap."



"I see a very clever scam
that will be named after
you."



BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

Q: What's the difference between a high-tech geek and a high-tech guru?



A: About \$5 billion

KOPERVAS

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



MARLAND

Relieve your heavy burden!
Make comics for the ConnectoR!

Remember, there's only
ONE issue left!

Whatever Xcetera

Rob's Quotes of the Week

Compiled by Rob Vellela
Connector Staff

"I am quite conscious of my ignorance."

"It seems... that the wisdom which we desire and upon which we profess to have set our hearts will be attainable only when we are dead and not in our

lifetime."

"By all means marry; if you get a good wife you'll become happy; if you get a bad one, you'll become a philosopher."

-Socrates

(Quotes taken from various sources)

IRC elections/meeting
There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club on Tuesday, April 20 at 3pm to elect club officers and make country selections. At this meeting we will also discuss possibly sponsoring our own Model UN.

THE 10 Spot

By Jennifer Gaudet

Top 10 reasons to go to Spring Carnival

10. Try to climb the blow up mountain
9. There is a band, its not Das Efex
8. Security by Sig Tau
7. CSO at the grill - watch out!!
6. The dunk box is rated

R this year

5. Win a rose from Phi Kap
4. Throw a pie at your friend
3. Body tattooing - go crazy!
2. Warning, do not consume alcoholic beverages before going on round up
1. Do not eat the gold fish if you win one



Ask Marina

Dear Marina,
I am a twenty year old junior. A few days ago, this thirty-four year old woman that I work with asked me out on a date. At first I didn't answer her because I thought she was kidding, but then I said yes thinking it was just a friendly gesture. She called me the same day a few hours after we got out of work, but I never gave her my number, she stole it off of the work phone list. The next day when I went into work, I found out that she told everyone that we were going out and that she was going to buy a new outfit for our "date." When I got out of work that night, she was in the parking lot and tried following me home. I am being stalked by a psychopath. What should I do?

Running Scared

Dear Running Scared,
You should tell her that her behavior is unacceptable, and that it makes you uncomfortable. Typically, thirty-four year olds don't take interest in twenty year olds. How well do you know her? If she is just a co-worker, you probably don't know her very well...she may be unstable. Whatever you do, do not go out with her alone. Her behavior indicates a disregard for your privacy; you did not give her your phone number...she took it. You did not invite her to meet you after work...she just waited for you. You did not ask her to go out with you...she just told everybody that you did. She seems to be very blatant and unashamed in her hot pursuit of you. Therefore, you should be cautious. You don't know what she is capable of. Besides, are you even interested in her? If not, just let her know in a nice way, by saying for example, "I don't like to date people that I work with." This way, you will not feel awkward the next time you have to work with her. Good luck.

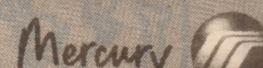
Marina
askmarina@yahoo.com

**Newswriters
Wanted**
**Apply in Fox 426
Tuesday Nights
6:00 PM**

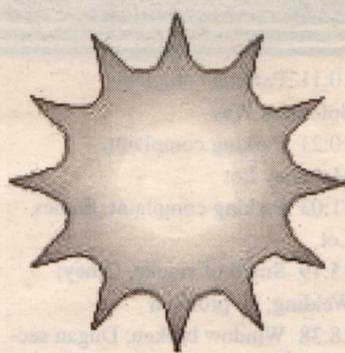
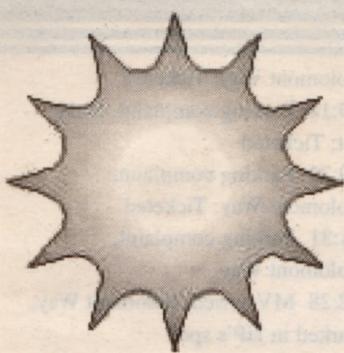
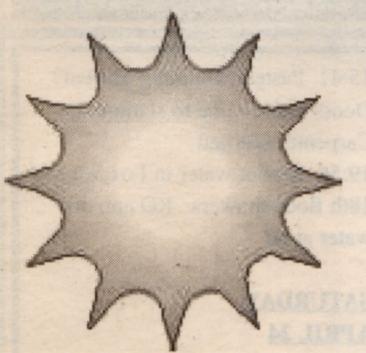
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Weather Forecast



Tuesday:

A few scattered clouds in the area, but will be mostly sunny. It will be breezy, and the temperatures will cool down from Monday. Highs will range from 55-60.

Tuesday Night:

Winds will diminish, and skies will be mostly clear. The temperature will drop to around 40.

Submitted by: Douglas Ames and Jim Wichterman

This forecast is provided by the students of the University of Massachusetts at Lowell Weather Center. If you have any questions or would like to visit our facilities, please feel free to come up to the weather lab. We are located on North Campus inside the Olney Science Building, Room 312. For an up-to-date weather forecast 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, call (978)-934-3999. (THE UMASS LOWELL WEATHER HOTLINE)

Disconnector is coming 5/4

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LOOK FOR OUR RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS

Thursday, April 29th

11AM - 1PM

Fox Hall

*Rate includes incentive averaged @ 20 hrs



Track returns from Penn Relays

by Casey Lerner
Connector Staff

Last Wednesday, 13 UMass Lowell men and women from the River Hawks track team departed for Philadelphia, PA to take part in the 105th running of the Penn Relays. Participating in this year's meet were such notables as world champion Marion Jones and world and Olympic champ Michael Johnson. The women were there to run the 4x100 and 4x400 meter relays on Wednesday, while the men were hoping to perform well in the 4x400 and 4x800 relays on Friday and Saturday.

The women's 4x100 team of Erica Towlson, Heather Dion, Jill Croft and Erika Rice ran a solid race against some very talented Division I and II teams, but were disappointed that they were not among the top 24 teams to advance to the 3-heat final held on Saturday. Later on in the day, Towlson and Croft teamed up with Melissa Sullivan and Julie Wurie to run the fastest 4x400 (3:52) Lowell has run in five years. Croft led off with an incredible 56.5-second lead leg, which was the fastest split for the team. Sullivan was up next, receiving the baton from Croft. The fifth

year senior proceeded to run the best race of her career, clocking a 57.5. Towlson, running against the meat of the competition, handed off to Julie Wurie after hanging on for a 58.5 leg. Wurie rounded out the gutsy race by Lowell with a 59.9 split. The women's effort will most likely qualify them for the IC4A/ECAC championships in late May.

Friday brought the only bad weather that the three-day meet saw, with sporadic thunderstorms causing the meet to be delayed three different times. The 4x400 team of Mike Paige, Eric Sherry, Phil Levesque and Casey Lerner began to warm-up one hour before their race, as they usually do, but didn't wind up running until two hours after they were scheduled to step onto the track. The foursome was forced to jump back and forth from inside to outside as the sky would clear up momentarily then let loose a torrential downpour minutes later. Finally, with the track soaked and the stadium lights, the men's 4x400 resumed and the River Hawks got to run their race. Paige drew the unenviable task of leading off for the men, competing in a very aggressive field, with everyone wanting to get off to a

Turn to Penn, page 16

POLICE LOG

by Kevin J. Buckley Jr.
& Rob Vellea
Connector Editors

SATURDAY**APRIL 17**

00:25 Bottle through window, South; Gone on arrival
01:15 Vandalism to MV
01:58 Fire panel beeping, Donahue
08:41 Power interruption, N Campus dorms
10:03 Water pressure problem, Fox Hall upper floors
15:08 No hot water, Fox 13 floor
23:30 Holes in door consistent with firearm rounds, Aiken St

SUNDAY**APRIL 18**

03:08 Hate crime, Donahue

19:45 Freight elevator down, Fox Hall; Stanley notified

MONDAY**APRIL 19**

04:55 Disturbance, Sheehy Hall; One arrest, disorderly conduct
07:57 Alarm going off, Durgin 15:13 Alarm set off, Durgin Hall, 4th Floor
16:07 Unable to read alarm printer, needs ink
17:27 Disturbance, Leitch; verbal argument
18:26 Intrusion alarm, Computer lab; Accidental set-off

TUESDAY**APRIL 20**

00:37 MV driving erratic, Broadway St; Yellow Cab transported operator
10:07 Concordia elevator down

10:11 Parking complaint, Solomont Way

10:21 Parking complaint, Mahoney Lot

11:03 Parking complaint, Eames Lot

15:19 Smell of smoke, Olney; Welding, no problem

18:38 Window broken, Dugan second floor; left message

22:53 Suspicious activity, Donahue Lot; Possession of Class D substance

WEDNESDAY**APRIL 21**

14:47 Threats, Riverside Lot
20:27 Water leak in bathroom
22:55 Attempted MV B&E

THURSDAY**APRIL 22**

09:05 Parking complaint, Fox

Solomont Way; Ticketed
09:14 Parking complaint, Nuke lot; Ticketed

09:32 Parking complaint, Solomont Way; Ticketed

11:31 Parking complaint, Solomont Way

12:28 MV towed, Solomont Way, Parked in HP's spot

15:38 Smoke from dryer, Leitch; Burnt belt, no problem

21:03 Alcohol seizure, Leitch

21:35 Health violation, Leitch

22:07 False ID taken, Fox

15:41 Pasteur, Building Shifted?

Doors uneven due to slamming;

Carpenter notified

19:56 No hot water in Fox 9th and 18th floor showers. RD apt, no water at all

SATURDAY**APRIL 24**

00:15 Alarm beeping in Sheehy/Concordia; due to power loss in fire panel

01:20 Found barrel full of hot coal in SC quad; Put out
15:44 Medical at SC softball field; Trinity notified; transported to St. Memorial

23:21 Loud music, Donahue 4th

POLICE LOG
PROVIDED BY THE
UMASS
LOWELL
POLICE DEPARTMENT

Record, from back page

Leading the way for the River Hawks at the plate was Lenny Carter who pounded out a grand slam in the fifth inning. With the wind whipping around in the outfield, the only question was as to whether the ball would stay fair. It tucked just inside the right field foul pole and vaulted Lowell to a 10-2 lead. Both Dana D'Agostino and Glen Magnan drove in three runs for the Hawks with 2 for 4 and 2 for 3 appearances respectively.

The win marked the twelfth straight at home for Lowell after an 0-3 start, and the seventeenth straight overall. The Hawks record now stands at 26-7 overall, 13-3 in the NECC which is good enough for first place.

**Penn, from page 15**

good start. The 19-year old from Woburn sprinted off the line quickly, but ran into trouble on the backstretch as a runner from the University of Buffalo cut him off, leaving spike marks on Paige's leg. Paige recovered quickly and kept Lowell in the race before he handed off to fellow Woburn alum Eric Sherry. Sherry ran his leg in 49.9 as the level of competition that Lowell was facing began to show itself as the men began to fall back in the pack. Levesque did his best

to get Lowell back in the race after a rough exchange of the baton with Sherry, running a 51.0, before handing off to Lerner. The senior captain received the baton 30-meters behind the nearest competitor and quickly went to work making up the distance, catching the runners and closing out the relay in 48.4 seconds.

On Saturday, the men's 4x800 competed before a crowd of 31,000 screaming track fans, a new Penn Relays record. Sherry led this one off, running a per-

sonal best 1:55 split and handing off to senior captain Kevin Andriolo. Andriolo sat on the shoulder of the leaders and turned on a wicked kick that put Lowell at the front of the 20-team field. Billerica native Brendan Finn, running his strongest race of the season, kept Lowell in contention with a 1:55 third leg, but Lerner could not recover from a nasty collision with a University of Michigan runner, finishing with a disappointing 1:58.

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Ravens get plucked by River Hawks

Photo by Karl Hubner
Sophomore Nate Linstad pitching against Franklin Pierce on Thursday.

by Adam J Richmond
Connector Editor

After defeating the Ravens of Franklin Pierce in both games of a doubleheader Thursday, 9-2 and 9-3, the River Hawks tied a school record of 15 straight wins.

Lowell pitchers carried their team to victory by only allowing five runs over the course of 16 innings during the twinbill. Sophomore Nate Linstad, the game one starter, pitched a complete game and struck out 12 Ravens batters and improving his record to 4-1. The game two starter junior Matt Marengi pitched five and two-thirds innings and improved his record to 2-0.

The Ravens' starting pitcher gave up 18 runs, all earned, and 22 hits over the course of the doubleheader. Game one starter Justin Blood went to 1-6 and game two starter Tim McDonald fell to 2-4.

The Ravens offense was led by sophomore first baseman Mal Higgins who leads his team with a .450 batting average. He went 4 for 7 with one RBI.

Senior infielder Jim Peloquin, who played both second and third baseman brilliantly in the series, also did well from the plate. In both games, Peloquin went 4 for 9 with one RBI, a stolen base, while scoring three runs. Junior first baseman Dana D'Agostino slammed his team leading ninth homerun off the scoreboard in left field in game two while adding three RBI's. James Pelland, a junior outfielder, played outstanding in right field not to over shadow his three hits, two RBI's, three runs scored and a stolen base.

Also, after hitting safely in both games, junior shortstop Jon Cahill extended his hitting streak to 10 games. Cahill entered the game batting .459 and went 3 for 8. He scored two runs, knocked in three RBI's, and hit his third round-tripper off the season during the bottom of the third inning in game one.

Coming into the series, the River Hawks were ranked first in New England and twenty-third nationally. On the season, Franklin Pierce drops to 10-18 overall and 3-11 in the NECC, while Lowell moves to 24-7 overall and 11-3 in the NECC.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

by Melissa Sullivan
Connector Staff

John Campbell

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Sport: Ice Hockey
Position: Right wing
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Major: Health Education

Nickname: Bird
Favorite Pro Team: St. Louis Blues
Favorite Athlete: Jim Campbell
Favorite Actor: Robert DeNiro

Favorite Actress: Meg Ryan
Favorite Movie: Tommy Boy
Favorite Singer: Beastie Boys
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Favorite TV Show: Friends/The Simpsons

Hobbies: Late night workouts, N64

What do you do to relax: "Sleeping"

Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: Playing in the Fleet Center

Biggest Wish: To play like Red Man

Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: "Scoring"

Best part of your sport: Being a crease monster

Hopes for the future: To win the whole f***n' thing



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Mandell goes the distance against AIC

by Ian Cowpar
Connector Editor

Jaime Mandell pitched nine innings of solid ball and Jim Peloquin knocked in four runs to pace the River Hawks to a 10-5 win over American International College last Wednesday. In his nine innings of work, Mandell allowed three earned runs on six hits, striking out ten and walking two.

The River Hawks entered the game ranked as the #1 team in New England Division II and

23rd nationally. Peloquin pounded out his second home run in as many games in the fourth inning, giving Lowell a 6-3 lead.

After falling behind 1-0 early in the game, the Hawks put up two runs in the third. Mark Babbitt led off the inning with a home run over the left field wall. Jon Cahill singled down the left field line to knock in the other run. After a two-run AIC fourth, Lowell put five runs up on the board to take a 7-3 lead. After Peloquin's home run made it 6-3, Dana D'Agostino knocked home Evan Greene

with a double to left field.

Lowell put up another run in the fifth giving them an 8-3 lead.

AIC answered back putting two runs across in the eighth to come within three. Lowell responded with two of their own in the bottom of the inning with an RBI from Jon Cahill, and Lenny Carter scored on a fielding error by AIC's second baseman. The win put the River Hawks at 22-7 and 9-3 in the NECC, just one game behind the first place Albany Great Danes.

Hawks edge St. Rose for 12th straight

Hawks was John Morris, who picked up his fifth victory with seven innings of work. He surrendered ten hits and allowed six earned runs. He recorded two strikeouts and walked one. Cahill came in to close the game for the Hawks allowing no hits and striking out one in an inning of work.

With the score knotted at one, St. Rose came up with four runs in the top of the third, aided by three Lowell errors. The River Hawks answered back in the bottom of the inning with six runs of their own. Peloquin led off the inning with a homerun

and Glen Magnan knocked in two runs on a double to right center.

The River Hawks led by one going into the eighth inning and put three runs across to take an 11-7 lead. Cahill picked up two of his RBI's on a single to center, driving home Peloquin and Dana D'Agostino.

St. Rose attempted a comeback in the ninth with two runs until Cahill came in in relief of John Sexton and shut down the rally. With the win, the Hawks improve to 21-7 on the year.

Softball rolls over Franklin Pierce Ravens

by Doug Noworyta
Connector Staff

The UMass Lowell River Hawks soared past the Franklin Pierce Ravens in a double-header last Thursday with scores of 8-6 and 9-1.

In game one, Franklin Pierce got the first hit of the game when Marisa Giannone singled but left two runners on base. Franklin Pierce got on the scoreboard first in the third inning when Samantha Whowell hit a two-run homer to give the Ravens a 2-0 lead. In the bottom of the third, the River Hawks rallied to score six with RBIs from Sarah Gagnon, Jessica Harvey, Tricia Metz, Amanda Hinchcliffe, and Katie Barber. In the top of the fourth, the Ravens Christy Burns, with a runner on second base, singled to drive home a run to cut the Lowell lead in half. In the fourth, Sarah Gagnon singled to drive home the Hawks seventh run.

In the top of the sixth inning, the Ravens got three runs to come within one run of the

Hawks. Lowell answered back in the bottom of the sixth when Jessica Harvey hit a solo shot to give the Hawks a two-run lead. The River Hawks went on to win the game 8-6.

In game two, UMass Lowell took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first. In the bottom of the second, Becky Regula tripled to drive home a run and another run came off of a wild pitch. The score after the second inning was 4-0 Lowell.

In the top of third, the Ravens scored a run on infield single by Katelyn Kirby. The score after the third inning was 4-1 Lowell. In bottom of the fourth, with the bases loaded, Kristine Botto tripled to clear the bases and give the Hawks a 7-1 lead after four. UMass Lowell held Franklin Pierce scoreless the rest of the game. In the bottom sixth inning, Lowell got two more runs on a throwing error by Franklin Pierce. The game ended 9-1 in the sixth inning due to the slaughter rule.

With the win, the River Hawks extended their winning streak to seven games.



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SPORTS

River Hawks soaring high



Photo by Karl Hubner

UMass Lowell's Tricia Metz at the plate last week. The River Hawk softball team is currently riding a nine-game winning streak.

by Douglas Noworyta
 Connector Staff

Last Tuesday, the UMass Lowell softball team took two games from Bryant College with wins of 9-4 and 5-1. In game one, the River Hawks took an early 4-0 lead. In the first inning, with the bases loaded, Shellie Napolitano tripled to

drive in three runs and the fourth run came on an RBI single by Kristine Botto. The Hawks got two more runs in the second when Amanda Hinchcliffe homered with a runner on to give Lowell a 6-0 lead.

The River Hawks' bats remained red hot in the fourth as both Sarah Gagnon and Danielle Bretton drove in runs to bring

Kristine Botto to the River Hawk lead to eight. In the top of the fifth, Bryant got on the scoreboard with RBI's from Sandra Davis, Sarah Marder, Nicole Cormier, and Lauren Satterlee which brought Bryant within four at 8-4. The Hawks got a run back in the bottom of the fifth inning with runners on the corners when Kristine Botto singled to drive

home Katie Barber. Gagnon came in in relief for Barber in the top of the sixth, Gagnon closed out the game without allowing another run. The final score was 9-4 for Lowell.

In game two, Lauren Satterlee gave Bryant an early 1-0 lead when she doubled to score Sarah Marder. In Lowell's half of the inning, Becky Regula got the

only hit, a triple, and was left on base. The score remained 1-0 until the fifth inning as both teams' hurlers were masterful. In the bottom of fifth, Lowell scored five runs with RBI's coming from Shellie Napolitano and Jessica Harvey. Amanda Hinchcliffe scored on a wild pitch to make it 5-1. The game would then be called due to rain.

River Hawk baseball sets record

by Ian Cowpar
 Connector Editor

The UMass Lowell baseball team showed why they are ranked number one on Saturday as they tore apart the Pioneers of Sacred Heart with wins of 18-0 and 11-5.

With the sweep, the River Hawks have now won their last seventeen games, which sets a new record for consecutive wins. The record was set in 1988 and again tied in 1989. Jon Cahill extended his personal hitting streak to 12 games.

Game one featured a combination of both masterful pitch-

ing and solid hitting as 10 River Hawks batters hit safely in the game which led to the game being called in the seventh inning.

On the hill for the Hawks in game one was Tom Clarke. In his seven innings of work, he allowed no runs while scattering five hits. Clarke's record now stands at a team leading 7-0, and his ERA drops to an anemic 1.36.

Offensive contributions came from all the way down the line-up, as 11 different River Hawks recorded RBI's. Sacred Heart starter Dave Rosso was tagged for 11 runs in just 3.1 innings of

work, walking three and striking out two. Rosso also hit four River Hawk batters that resulted in two runs. Ryan Brennan did not fair much better in relief of Rosso as he was shelled for six runs in just one inning of work. Brennan walked two while striking out one.

Game two featured a slightly different pace for the Hawks, as they did not take control until the fourth inning. Starter John Morris picked up the win for Lowell to up his record to 6-1. In five innings of work, Morris allowed two runs on nine hits, striking out three along the way.

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Scores

Baseball

UML 11, St. Rose 9
 UML 10, AIC 5
 UML 9/9, Franklin Pierce 2/3
 UML 18/11, Sacred Heart 0/5

Softball

UML 9/5, Bryant 4/1
 UML 8/9, Franklin Pierce 6/1
 UML 1/5, Sacred Heart 0/2

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